

The Colonnade

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935

NUMBER 9

First of Lecture Series To Be Given Monday Night

Avlona Athan Wins Title of Miss Posture of G.S.C.W.

Avlona Athan, representative of the home economics club, was awarded the title of "Miss Posture of G. S. C. W." in the contest Saturday night which brought to a close the Posture Week sponsored by the Recreation Association. Honorable mention was given to Elizabeth Meadows, Priscilla Bright, Johnny Wilson, and Freda Wainwright.

All the contestants in the parade of representatives from campus clubs and organization walked across the auditorium stage and were introduced by Eolyne Greene. After the judges handed in their decision, the winner was presented with a small statue by Mrs. Stewart Wotten, head of the health and physical education department.

Throughout the week the representatives wore the college colors on a badge, with their name and organization written on it. Other students who were noted having better posture than the average were presented with parts of a good figure during different days of the week, and were asked to keep the parts until the end of the week to see if they could get a complete figure.

Representatives included:

Sara Owens, chemistry club; Johnny Wilson, Recreation board; Margaret Fowler, sophomore class; Mary Biles, activity council; Mary Carruth, junior class; Marguerite Brewton, squad leaders; Catherine Calhoun, Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Priscilla Bright, town girls; Betsy Thompson, life savers club; LaVerne Loftin, freshman.

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Day Students Elect Morris As President

Members of the day student group elected officers recently to represent the local students in campus activities. The elections were held under the direction of Rosalie Sutton, vice-president of the student government association.

The officers chosen will serve as official representatives from the local students in the student government association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission and the freshman council.

Those elected include Frances A. Morris, president; Martha Eugenia Barnes, vice-president; Louise Alford, secretary; Ethel Florence Hartman, treasurer. The day student representative to the student council is Catherine Sessions; representative to sophomore commission, Elizabeth Chandler; representative to freshman council, Frances Muldrow.

Catherine Sessions is also the representative to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Frances Morris is a member of the senior class. Junior students are Martha Barnes and Catherine Sessions; Elizabeth Chandler and Louise Alford are sophomores, and Frances Muldrow and Florence Hartman are members of the freshman class.

Journal Issued By Members of Alumnae Group

The first issue of a G. S. C. W. alumnae magazine appeared with the publication of the November edition, with Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullah, acting as editor, and Miss Kathleen Wheeler, advertising manager.

The magazine is an attractive edition having twelve pages, and a picture of the old governor's mansion appears on the cover. It is dedicated to Mr. L. S. Fowler, who acted as adviser for the publication of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Journal, Volume 1, Number 1.

Pictures of the G. S. C. W. president and of the alumnae president also appear in the magazine. A view of the formal garden, which is still a source of wonder to many former students who saw it only as a parking space for cars and horribly muddy most of the time, appears in the journal.

Under the pictures of Dr. Wells and Miss Smith are printed words of greeting to the alumnae members, and asking their help and

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Carola Goya To Dance Here Next Monday

Carola Goya, the famous Spanish dancer who is to give a recital in this city at the college auditorium on December 9, has made a study of the history of the dances of Spain as well as their technique. Her comments upon the Spanish dance are almost as interesting as her illustrations thereof on the stage.

"Most of the traditional dances of Spain," says Senorita Goya, "are folk dances. That is, they were originally spontaneous dances of the common people danced for pure joy or to express some emotion, or to fit some ceremonial occasion such as a wedding, a christening or even a funeral. Indeed the wild Jota of Aragon, strange as it may seem, was, at its inception, danced at the funeral of an infant, although this early significance does not attach to it today."

"While Spanish dancing has nothing in common with the pseudo — psychological dance 'moods' or 'expressions,' supposed to illustrate various abstractions, which have become common in America and other countries, each Spanish dance is definite in meaning and feeling, having sprung originally from the state of mind of the dancer. Some, perhaps the majority, such as the Alegrias, Malaguena, Fulerias, Gitanerias, etc., proceeded out of sheer hap-

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Reception Will Honor Hicky After Talk in Auditorium

Frosh Choose Dorm Leaders In 3 Elections

The election of the freshman dormitory officers was held recently in all the freshman halls except Atkinson. Atkinson officers will be elected at an early date. The elections were held under the direction of the freshman officers, Elizabeth Garbutt, Cohyn Bowers, Virginia Forbes, Marion Arthur, Lily Sibley, and Emily Williams.

The officers elected include: Terrell Hall, Emily Henry, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Eleanor Swan, Covington; Lucile Morton, Atlanta; Olivia Strickland, Columbus; Jean Purdom, Blackshear; Betty Lott, Blackshear.

Terrell Annex A: Louise Moore, Sidney, Ohio; Frances Daniels, Orlando, Fla.; Emily McCarry, Hawkinsville; Miriam Middlebrooks, Milledgeville; Helen Howell, Jackson; Sara Bethel, Thomaston.

Terrell Annex B and C: Sara Farrah, Macon; Sara Thompson, Manchester; Margaret Bracey, Thomasville; Eloise Wilson, Lumber City; Carol O'Neal, Waycross; Olivia Johnson, Atlanta.

These officers will serve as the dormitory courts and will elect chairmen and co-chairmen of each group.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, noted Atlanta poet, will be presented in a recital of his poems tonight by the entertainment committee as the first of the lecture series sponsored by that committee. Mr. Hicky will remain in Georgia only a week and then will return to New York to fill a number of engagements. During his stay in Georgia he will make several talks.

Mr. Hicky's third volume of poetry was published in September. It is entitled "Call Back to Spring." Last week he was invited to read several poems from the new book before the New York Poetry Society. Since the publication of his first book in 1932, for which he received the first prize awarded by the Poetry Society of America, Mr. Hicky's works have received wide acclaim.

His second book, "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," was published in 1935 in observation of the state's bicentennial celebration. Only a limited number of copies of the book were printed, and each is personally autographed by the author and the illustrator, Cornelia Cunningham. Of the thousand copies printed, only 950 were offered for sale.

Mr. Hicky's first book, "Bright Harbor," was published in 1932 and won the first prize awarded by the Poetry Society of America. According to the comments published in the Poetry Review, London: "One is surprised to learn that 'Bright Harbor' is Mr. Hicky's first published volume. In this

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Students' Votes on Questions Show Decided Majorities

Some hundred students at G. S. C. W. tried bravely to disprove the popular opinion that college girls are such for the time being only, that they are killing time until they get a chance to get a chance to get married, as was indicated in the results of the questionnaire that was given out in chapel last week. One hundred and one students stated definitely that they did not expect to get married, eight hundred and six said that they expected to, and twenty-five were in doubt.

Nearly two hundred students said that they would prefer a successful career to a happy married life, and over eight hundred declared a definite "no" to that question.

Disagreeing noticeably with the faculty, students feel that more freedom in actions should be allowed here at G. S. C. W. than is now permitted, as was evidenced by the eight hundred votes to

that effect. Two hundred votes proved that some students felt that conditions were more or less satisfactory, while twelve were in doubt as to the correct answer.

A large majority of "yes's" was noted in the results of the question, "Should society work for a single standard of morality for men and women?"

Other results of the questionnaire prove that students here think that:

The world is growing better. (608, yes; 301, no; 52, blank).

Men with similar preparation should not be paid more than women for equal work. (168, yes; 720, no; 7, blank).

School boards and business houses are justified in dismissing women when they marry. (522, yes; 416, no; 29, blank).

Total abstinence rather than moderate drinking is what people should work for. (644, yes; 190, no; 41, blank).

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Winning Corinthian Articles Appear in Years' First Issue

The winners of the annual contest sponsored by the Corinthian, quarterly literary magazine, have been announced by Sara Deck, editor. Three upperclassmen who were winners in this year's contest were also winners last year.

The short story contest for upperclassmen was won by Eltye Vaughn Burge, Atlanta, whose story was entitled "Conflict." Honorable mention was won by Lucy Caldwell, Smyrna, with the story, "Set to Music." Miss Burge, who writes under the pen name of Bonnie Burge, was a winner in last year's contest.

The freshman short story winner was Mary Elizabeth Batchelor, Jersey. Honorable mention went to Frances Daniel, Orlando, Fla.

In the poetry contest for upperclassmen, Olive Jordon, Milledgeville, was announced as winner with her poem entitled "Explanation." Honorable mention was given to Grace Greene Waynesboro.

Violet Ann Marie South, Tom's River, New Jersey, was the winner in the freshman poetry contest. Honorable mention was given to Marietta Strout, Atlanta, whose poem was entitled "A Prayer."

Grace Greene won the essay contest for upperclassmen, with the essay entitled "What Have They Done to Us?" She was also a winner in last year's contest. Gene Elizabeth Burke, Albany, one of last year's successful entrants, was given honorable mention with her "Shoe Shines."

Lucile Morton's essay, "Through the Eyes of a Cynic," was adjudged the best of the freshman class, with honorable mention being given to Laurie Brookins, whose essay was entitled "Evening on the Farm."

The judges for the contest included Dr. Paul Boeson, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Louis Hall, poetry and essay; Mr. W. C. Capel, Miss Betty Ferguson, and Major Whatley, short story.

The Colonnade

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Except During Holidays and Examination
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Shall We Dress?

The first of the lecture series sponsored by the entertainment committee will come tonight with the appearance of Daniel Whitehead Hicky, noted Atlanta Poet. The lecture by Mr. Hicky will inaugurate the series of entertainments planned by the committee. The second program will be next Monday night.

With the proximity of these two entertainments, and the promise of several after the Christmas holidays, there comes a very clear picture of past entertainments in the auditorium. A picture of a well-filled auditorium; a picture of a not-attractive audience.

In the past, students have attended entertainments in the auditorium, wearing every sort of dress that is known. School clothes, street clothes, afternoon clothes, and evening clothes. The whole audience was a jumble of what the well-dressed school girl should wear—on any and all occasions.

The members of the entertainment committee have asked that the students dress for lectures and concerts in the auditorium. The members of the entertainment committee have asked that the students dress for lectures and concerts in the auditorium. Not necessarily evening clothes, but students are asked not to wear clothes that are worn to class during the day.

The people in the audience are much more visible to the speaker or performer than most people imagine. And it is a well-known fact that the appearance of an audience has an unbelievable effect upon the performance of a speaker.

Not only for the entertainment tonight in the auditorium are students asked to dress, but for others that come later in the year.

Is Your Excuse All Right?

So many students have been listed as having unexcused absences lately that some really serious checking up seems to be in order. Every day some student finds an "unexcused absence" slip in her mailbox from which she was excused, and much confusion results.

The method of checking absences, and

excusing them, has been changed quite a bit from last year, and the assistants in the office which checks absences feel that the change was for the better. But it requires co-operation from all students.

Absences due to illness are excused by housemothers and sent to the office, where they are checked off as excused, and no quality point is deducted from the reports. Absences due to out-of-town trips are excused in the dean's office or the dean of women's office, depending on the nature of the trip.

When students make out-of-town trips, and have green cards signed in the dean of women's office, they given to the housemother, and then returned to dean's office. When students return from these trips, the cards must be secured from the office and taken to the office where absences are checked. This is the only way they can be marked as excused.

We would like to ask all students to co-operate in the matter of checking absences with the proper offices in order that confusion may be avoided. We would also like to ask all students to get these excuses checked as soon after the absence as possible.

Our Side of the Question

Quite a bit of criticism of the Colonnade has been heard, indirectly, from scattered groups on the campus during the past few weeks. It seems as if some of the students, and faculty members, too, do not like the way things are being run, or else they are not getting enough publicity.

The Colonnade staff would greatly appreciate any criticism of the paper. They have asked for it repeatedly. Students and faculty members have the privilege of expressing any opinions in the columns of the paper. Such opinions are to be addressed to the editor.

The Colonnade is the student's publication, and is not published for the staff members alone, or for what experience they might gain from the work. Anyone is free to express an opinion.

The staff of the Colonnade would appreciate it if criticisms of the paper were made directly, rather than indirectly. Indirect criticisms very rarely do any good, and only stir up antagonism, and cause misunderstanding. Staff members are not to be biased in their opinions that they would fail to see where improvements could be made. They invite direct criticisms of persons who wish to make them.

Again, we ask you, if you have any criticism to make please make it to the editors directly. We will welcome any suggestions you might have for the improvement of the Colonnade.

We offer our sincere congratulations to the Jesters for the splendid performance they gave in "Just Like Judy." It really was a most delightful play. The entire cast and the director deserve much praise.

The sponsoring of Posture Week by the Recreation association was indeed a worthwhile affair. Students and faculty alike were made conscious of their posture, and much improvement in the week, anyway, was noted. We hope that the effects of the Posture Week will last for quite some time.

Following the editorial in the Colonnade concerning the "clearance day" for announcements, we have noticed that students have been allowed to make necessary announcements at the chapel exercises. As yet, we have not heard any ad-

This Week

MONDAY, Dec. 2

10:30 Chapel. Sociology questionnaire.

8:30 Talk by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, noted Atlanta poet in the auditorium. Reception afterward in the brown room in the library for faculty members and Literary Guild members.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3

10:30 Chapel. Dr. Wynn, speaker.

5:30 Miss Jenkins' Glee Club will meet in High School Assembly. Officers will be elected.

8:00 P. M. In honor of the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, and in celebration of Home Economics Day, the Home Economics Club presents a three-act play, "This Modern Generation" in the Little Theater. Admission by ticket only.

8:00 P. M. Messiah rehearsal. Only three more. Everyone please be present.

The nature study Hobby Group will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Biology lab. for star study. If the sky is not clear, we will meet the 1st clear night after Tuesday night.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5

10:30 Chapel. Music. Mr. Noah.

4:00 to 5:00 P. M. Aeolian Glee Club regular meeting. Social.

5:00 P. M. Miss Jenkins' Glee Club will meet in High School Assembly.

FRIDAY, Dec. 6

10:30 Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Scott Patterson, former missionary to Africa.

4:00 P. M. Regular meeting of the Home Economics Club in Room 7, Chappel Hall, with social afterwards.

5:00 Regular meeting International Relations Club. Dr. Johnson's class room.

8:30 Advanced student recital in auditorium. Public cordially invited.

From Dec. 3rd to Dec. 10th, the library will sponsor an exhibit of attractive books from the Macmillan Company. Any of the books may be ordered through the library.

verse criticism about "too many announcements at chapel."

Members of the physical education department would like to make the following announcement concerning the use of the swimming pool: "Since the weather has turned cold, very few students have been making use of the pool. Perhaps they do not know that the water is heated to a very comfortable degree, and the building is also heated. We would like to see more students making use of the pool."

Quite a few students have complained to the Colonnade about the telephone situation in the dormitories. They say that one can hardly ever get to use the phones, and when they finally do, someone else comes in and asks them to hurry or sits down in the next chair and nervously fingers a pencil until the person talking on the phone feels like a thief for talking more than one minute.

Such a situation is not necessary, and if every student would use the "courtesy" system, it could be averted. When a person is using the phone, she should be allowed to at least finish the conversation with a little privacy.

Most of the students seem to be co-operating, and using the phone no longer than is necessary, and if the impatient ones will curb their impatience while they are waiting, the situation will be cleared up.

Phillipa Kolum

Gosh, with all these "Miss Posture" people parading around the campus, it hardly behooves anyone to walk with even a tiny little slouch, or drop the head a wee bit if one is tired. Everywhere you turn—just in case you might forget—you see a sign about holding up your shoulders, or keeping your heart high, or your feet straight ahead. Or something. But even I'll have to admit that the signs helped lots, and everybody looked a bit better last week while the Posture contest was going on. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a Posture Week once a month.

I've seen people kick themselves—once or twice—and I've seen other self-inflicted accidents, but I've never seen but one person step on her own foot so hard that her shoe came off in the process. Little Jane, Little was coming in the side door of Parks one day last week, when she stepped on her heel, or something just as foolish, and she walked on the building—minus her shoe. I still don't see how it happened.

Retta Greer caused the biggest laugh of the week with her little self-inflicted "accident" last week right in front of Parks hall after chapel. Retta's friends tried to console her after the accident by saying that slips occur in the best-regulated families, but Retta was practically inconsolable. Retta's senior dignity received quite a slap when the accident happened on the front porch of Parks Hall, but her senior friends had hysterics. Ask Retta what happened—maybe she'll tell. But after all, Retta, what is a little "slip" between friends?

Seen and heard on Thanksgiving Day—the Peacock twins, who came back from Washington for the homecoming celebration—"Henry" Hanna back—and she's still whistling—Dr. McGee in a new hat coming from the football game—Practically the entire student body at the Campus Theater seeing "Hands Across the Table"—A bunch of disappointed athletes whose soccer game got rained out—Seniors dashing across the campus at the break of day to get the freshmen up to "pick turkeys" and then getting the tables turned on them.

And by the way, that little episode was the bright spot of the day. Freshmen were rudely awakened and pulled out of bed and ordered to be downstairs at the kitchen in five minutes. Some of 'em didn't respond quickly enough, so they go dashes of cold water to make the "order" more emphatic. Mutt Persons made the bright remark of the time, when she told one girl to hurry up. (The girl was standing behind the door, still in her sleeping apparel.) The girl said "Oh, I'm a visitor." And Mutt said, "That doesn't matter. Come on, anyway."

PHILLIPA KOLUM

Goya Dance Monday Night

(Continued from page 1)

pinness, other from hatred or despair, or jealousy or superstition or worship. This applies particularly to the gitana or gypsy dances. The Spanish gypsies, more than any other people, have had need of physical expression of the varying moods which dominated them, and dancing gives the most complete outlet for their surging emotions.

"The Ritual Fire Dance," with music by Manuel de Falla, is a splendid example of a gypsy dance, springing from superstitious fear. In this the dancer works off an evil spirit, in doing which she works herself into an ecstatic frenzy.

"The same dance has many variations. While a Fandangillo always is the same as to time and rhythm, and this is true also of the Malaguena, the Tango, the Farruca, the Jota, the Gitanerias, the Seguidillas, the Bolero, etc., the steps and figures are by no means always the same, and herein lies creative or interpretative latitude for the artist.

"In Spanish dancing there are three factors of equal importance, the actual dancing steps; heel work; and arm movement, the latter involving, according to the character of the dance, castanets or cymbal playing or snapping of the fingers, etc. A spianard dances with his arms as much as with his feet and there is as much art in playing the castanet as the guitar. Not until one can coordinate these factors can he qualify as a Spanish dancer."

Senorita Goya will present twelve of her most effective numbers here. They will illustrate the entire range of Spanish dances. Assisting her will be Beatrice Burford, the renowned young harpist, and Norman Secon, an equally gifted pianist.

Miss Buford is one of the most accomplished and progressive of the younger artists now before the American public. Her individual recitals in New York have won her the highest praise from critics and her presence on the Goya programs gives these performances a quality and flavor such as no other dance recitals possess. She has devoted much of her time to such transcribing, especially in adapting to the harp music by the Spanish composers, Albeniz, de Falla and Albeniz for as solos on the Goya programs.

Miss Buford has appeared as soloist with the Sunday Symphony Society of New York and with the American Orchestral Association, also playing first harp in the symphonic presentations of the latter organization. Another of her notable performances in New York was in association with the "Little Symphony String Quartet" assisted by a flutist in which she played the Debussy Dances, Sacred and Profane, for harp and quartet, and the Gossens trio for harp, flute and viola.

An investigation made by a large department store disclosed the facts that customers buy 87 percent of all merchandise by sight, 7 percent by sound, 3 1-2 percent by smell, 1 1-2 percent by touch, and 1 percent by taste.

Education is a constant search for the truth without ever reaching it.

—THE TIGER

Robbie Rogers Wins Hunt Held By Junior Class

Robbie Rogers won the scavenger hunt given by the Junior class Saturday afternoon, November 23, at five o'clock.

The Juniors met in front of Bell Hall and received a list of articles to find. They were instructed to bring the articles to Nesbit Woods by six o'clock.

The list included: a copy of the inscription on the college hospital; a program of the Junior opera; a cigar stub; a white shoe string; a brass button; the signature of the president of the Freshman class; a shoe, size 3 1-2; two red hairs from someone's head; a picture of Santa Claus; Junior class colors; a post mark from Chicago; a piece of blue colored glass; a dog, either alive or stuffed; a red maple leaf; and a smile and Junior spirit.

This entertainment ended the series of activities sponsored by the Juniors during Junior Week at the college.

Alumnae Magazine Issued

(Continued from page 1)

suggestions for the new publication.

An alumnae directory is included in the journal with the officers and their home towns. The last four pages of the book are filled with personal news concerning alumnae members who are living in widely scattered parts of the country. Both very old students and very recent students are included in the informal resume of news.

The subscription price of the alumnae journal is included in the payment of the annual dues of one dollar. Students on the campus are asked by the alumnae officers to see former students when they return home for the Christmas holidays and tell them of the publication of the magazine, in case they do not know of it.

Avlora Athon Wins Posture Contest

(Continued from page 1)

man class; Ala Jo Brewton, Granddaughters club; Ashley Horne, Biology club; Aline Barton sophomore commission; V. James, student government; Mary Dan Ingram, home economics club; Elizabeth Meadows, mathematics club; Grace Collar, Jesters; Margaret Burney, health and physical education club; Mary McGavran, Corinthian; Freda Wainwright, commerce club; Irma Cone, Sigma Pi Rho; Mary Martin, Classical Guild; Mary Pitts Allen, Spectrum staff; Embelle Thurmond, senior class; Gwynelle Williams, freshman council; Virginia Shreve, Geography club; Betty Reed, Colonnade staff.

Barbarians are things put in bicycle wheels to make them run smoothly.

PATRONIZE Our Advertisers

Students Vote On Questions

(Continued from page 1)

A happy married life is preferred to a career. (803, yes; 174, no; 23, blank).

The world is getting better. (608, yes; 301, no; 52, blank).

Older people are not as good as young people. (733, yes; 338, no; 22, blank).

The rising generation has more religion than the older. (623, yes; 434, no).

Movies do more good than harm. (870, yes; 102, no).

We should fight or advocate a war if the United States were invaded by a foe. (590, yes; 317, no).

It is not proper for a citizen to refuse to fight for his country if he is bitterly opposed to war. (584, yes; 314, no).

Georgia should not have two political parties of equal strength. (465, against; 442, for).

The Supreme Court should remain supreme, and should not be over-ridden by Congress. (608, yes; 330, no).

The United States should not co-operate with the League of Nations in economic sanctions against Italy. (426, against co-operation; 407, for).

Government control of agriculture should not be discontinued. (478, continued as a temporary measure for two years; 324, no; 281, permanent policy of the government; 389, no).

Government should continue regulation of business. (397, partial regulation; 178, no; 101, cease all regulation; 514, no; 392, greatly increase regulation; 251, no).

The United States should not change gradually toward socialism. (210, for; 514, against; 545, against dictatorship; 55, for; 745, remain as it is; 132, no).

The army and navy should remain as it is. (551, yes; 228, no; 149, decrease them; 503, no; 219, greatly increase them; 545, no).

There should not be a property qualification for voting. (249, should; 701, should not).

A poor man's vote should count as much as a rich man's. (913, yes; 74, no).

Capital punishment is not necessary to protect society. (517, not necessary; 484, is necessary).

There should be a law requiring the sterilization of major criminals and the hopelessly insane. (713, yes; 308, no).

It is the duty for women to vote in state and national elections. (912, yes; 75, no).

College classes do not offer sufficient opportunity for real freedom of speech on political and social issues. (505, no; 482, yes).

Students should be given more information on sex hygiene and men-women relations. (940, yes; 51, no).

Teachers Attend Language Meet At University

A number of faculty members attended the meeting of the South association which was held in Athens the past week-end. The meetings were held in the Commerce-Journalism building, Memorial hall, and the University chapel at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Sidney McGee, of the French department, gave a talk on Saturday morning at a meeting of the French and Italian section in the Commerce-Journalism building. The subject of his talk was "Colette's Use of Odors," which was concerned with a resume of an old French book.

Others from G. S. C. W. attending the meeting were Dr. W. C. Salley, Miss Pattie Turner, and Miss Winifred Crowell.

The committee on arrangements for the association meeting included a number of members of the faculty of the University. A general business session was held Friday morning, followed by departmental section meetings. A banquet was held Friday night at Memorial hall. An address of welcome was made by Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and the response was made by President John C. Dawson, of the South Atlanta Modern Language Association.

Hicky Lecture To Be Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

part of the world we have grown to know him well by his excellent sonnets. Sensitive and delightful his poetry is."

The New York Herald-Tribune commented: "Mr. Hicky sings of ships and the South, the significance of beauty, and the insignificance of man. He handles the sonnet with pleasing ease and grace. He often achieves a memorable figure."

Immediately following the reading of his poems in the auditorium Mr. Hicky will be honor guest at a reception given by the Literary Guild. The entertainment will take place in the browsing room of the library.

Guests will include faculty members and the members of the Guild. Those in the receiving line will include Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Miss Winifred Crowell, Dr. William T. Wynn, Miss Martha Hale, president of the Guild, and

Tea Given at Practice Home On Anniversary

The girls at the home management house entertained Saturday afternoon, November the 23rd, with an anniversary tea, celebrating the fourth anniversary of the home.

The house was tastefully decorated with various kinds of fall leaves and flowers.

Miss Clara Morris presided at the tea table, and Misses Veda Thurmond and Claudia Little (vice-president and secretary of the Home Economics Club), assisted in serving.

Among the guests who came were girls who had lived in the house, the Home Economics faculty, the house mothers, and the dietitians.

Gift Books on Display in Library

Have you decided what you will give for Christmas gifts? This is always a formidable question, one which needs considerable thought and worry. Why don't you try picking out a book that will suit that younger brother who likes to read, or one that will be just the thing for Aunt Jane? If you want a lasting remembrance, what could be better than a book?

The Ina Dillard Russell Library will have an exhibit of new books loaned by the Macmillan Company that will surely contain just what you need. From December 3rd to December 10th these books will be placed in the Browsing Room for your inspection, and you are cordially urged to see them. Any of the books may be ordered through the Library.

Whether you have already selected your gifts or not, we feel sure that you will enjoy seeing these books.

members of the entertainment committee. Assisting in entertaining will be Maudie Dixon, Eleanor Sparkman, Sara Jane Deck, Elizabeth Stewart, Minnie Ann Irwin, and Betty Reed.

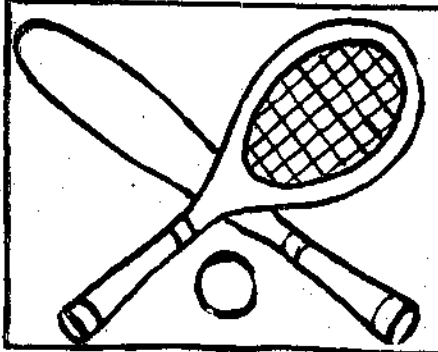
Try Our
Delicious Sandwiches
We Deliver Anywhere in
Town
GREEN FROG
PHONE 74

SELECT IT NOW!
Combine Good Taste With Moderate Cost
Ask About our Lay-Away-Plan
J. C. GRANT COMPANY
"GIFTS THAT LAST"

GOOD MORNING!
CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Oh Wait! Till I Go Down to Wootten's and Get You One
He Has The Cutest Things
WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

BINFORD'S DRUG STORE
"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"

SPORTS



Never have we been so disappointed as to wake up Thanksgiving morning to find the heavens overcast with saturated clouds and by the time that eleven o'clock rolled around the ground was gradually rolling away in a young flood. If the game had been scheduled as a swimming party everything would have been "Oke Chobee." We upperclassmen hate to see these Freshmen living under false hopes—they'll get their punishment Saturday afternoon. The game was just as good Saturday p. m. at 4 bells as it would have been Thanksgiving morning except for the fact that playing and expecting a "turkey dinner with feathers picked off by Freshmen" was a good incentive to the upper crew. This was the line-up:

Freshman:
 Reddick, C. Center forward (C)
 Cheeves, E. left inner
 Kohn, Y. left wing
 Brook, E. right inner
 DeVitte, N. right wing
 Griffith, M. center halfback
 Price, H. left halfback
 Davis, P. right halfback
 Morton, L. left fullback
 McCrary, E. right fullback
 Williams, E. Goal keeper

In the upperclassmen team there are five Sophomores, six Juniors, and one Senior. The line up was as follows:

Roberts, K. centerforward
 Allen, I. left inner
 Parker, J. left wing
 Roane, F. right inner (capt)
 Spears, M. right wing
 Shuckey, E. center forward
 Mathis, M. left halfback
 Almond, M. right halfback
 Balkcom, L. left fullback
 Mann, R. right fullback
 Haddock, J. goalkeeper

Libbo Bostick is the good ol' standby for a substitute, who is capable of substituting for any position on the field. Miss Candler, who has done a fine piece of work in soccer this fall referred assisted by Miss Billy Howington who was a great soccer fan here last year. Miss Candler is given lots of credit for the success and perfection of both teams by the

Mansion Rec Hall Get New Shuffle Board

The plans for the ping-pong table and the shuffle board in the recreation hall of Mansion dormitory received the official O. K. of Dr. Wells and Miss Adams early last week.

The table was installed and space for the shuffle board was measured off Wednesday morning. This is the first equipment of this kind ever given to the girls in Mansion. The whole dormitory is enthusiastic over the plans.

Other equipment will be provided later as the plans of the Recreation Association materialize.

girls for she took them as beginners six weeks ago and developed them into good soccer materials as they are today.

Say, I guess you were in on the burning of Miss Freshman Friday night in front of Terrell—In case you didn't—the Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores made a Frosh, dummy—and after much enthusiasm in the dining hall, they dragged the rebelling "Miss Freshman" out in front of Terrell—and cruelly burned her at the stake. Served those Freshies right—they should have let the Juniors and Sophs in on the early morning rampage Thursday.

By the way, Squad tournaments start today—too bad more of you didn't participate three times in the last three weeks so you could play in these tournaments. Better keep this in mind when we start Hockey and Basket ball in the winter quarter.

Recreation Board had a real treat last Monday night when Miss Green gave the splendid talk on the phases of Recreation and its Relation to Life Brainy Woman that Green Woman.

The old-fashioned fellow who never thought of walking eighteen or twenty miles in an afternoon has a grandson who never thought of it either.

Steak Fry On Wed. Honors Frosh Council

The members of sophomore commission entertained a steak fry on Wednesday night at Ivey's woods honoring the members of freshman council. Those in charge of the entertainment were Margaret Garbutt Tommy Cooke, Libby Smith, and Gracie Collar.

Commission and council left the campus early in the afternoon and after reaching Ivey's games were played. Supper was served later in the afternoon and the group returned to the campus about 9 o'clock. Miss Polly Moss, Jane Cassels, Louise Donehoo, and Myra Jenkins chaperoned the group.

Among those attending were: commission, Margaret Garbutt, Albany; Libby Smith, Atlanta; Tommy Cooke, Atlanta; Mary Nelle Briscoe, Monroe; Gracie Collar, Atlanta; Mary Winship, Macon; Joan Butler, Savannah; Eolynne Greene, Macon; Elizabeth Hulsey, Gainesville; Charlotte Edwards, Savannah; Margaret Fowler, Warrenton; Anna Lee Gasque, Atlanta; TeCoah Harner Waynesboro; Eonnie Burge, Atlanta; Aline Barron, Thomaston; Mary Pritchett, Griffin; Sara McDowell, Conyers; and Frances Roane, Atlanta.

Council, Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany; Marion Arthur, Albany; Lily Sibley, Albany; Emily Williams, Macon; Cohyn Bowers, Decatur; Virginia Forbes, Griffin; Betty Holloway, Atlanta; Mary Hansford, Washington; Annella Brown, Dublin; Betty Mathews, Atlanta; Susan Culpepper, Tifton; Mary Kethley, Decatur; Frances Daniel, Orlando, Fla.; Nell Turner, Macon; Louise Shouse, Madison; Helen Barron Thomaston; Anne Stokes, Albany; LaVerne Loftin, Thomaston; Edith Crawford, Monticello; Miriam Middlebrooks, Milledgeville; Sara Bethel, Thomaston; Grace Clark, Savannah; Jean Purdom, Blackshear; Betty Lott, Blackshear; Joyce Hurt, New Orleans, La.; Guynelle Williams, Monroe; Olin Thorpe, Macon; Eleanor Swann, Covington; Margaret Rawls, Wrightsville; Lucille Morton, Atlanta.

Music Group Chooses Name of Allegro Club

The members of the music club elected officers and selected a name for the club at the last meeting. The officers are Dorothy Ellis, Monticello, president; Natalie Purdom, Blackshear, vice-president; Virginia Cason, Jewell, secretary; Grace Talley, Villa Rica, program chairman. The club will be called the Allegro Club.

In addition to the music students and faculty members in the club, the expression pupils of Mrs. Max Noah have been invited to join. The faculty advisers include Mrs. Noah, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Miss Alice L. Tucker, Miss Maggie Jenkins.

Members of the club are Elizabeth Adams, Louise Albert, Sara Bell, Mary Willie Bowen, Marguerite Brewton, Elizabeth Brooks, Jean Brown, Nellie Butler, Elinor Capel, Virginia Cason, Eula Baye Chasteen, Mrs. J. R. Dial, Grace Drewry, Dorothy Ellis, Vallie Enloe, Arlena Everson, Margaret Fowler, Judy Futch, Nan Gardner.

Clara Hall, Martha Harris, Flora Haynes, Charlton Helms, Dorothy Hendricks, Mildred Henry, Rose Herndon, Norine Holbrook, Ora Hollis, Ella Hudson, Frances Ivey, Emma Lloyd Jenkins, Ruth Jimmerson, Virginia Kent, Dorothy McCarthy, Dorothy Maxwell, Nelle Mizelle, Lucille Morton, Florence Nunn, Avis Perdue, Natalie Purdom, Mrs. Porter, Margaret Rawles.

Katie Rogers, Helen Rucker, Helen Sammons, Katrina Sharpe, Edna Simmons, Beatrice Simons, Beatrice Stembridge, Martha Smith, Mary Beth Smith, Frances Stovall, Olivia Strickland, Willie Lou Summer, Grace Talley, Marianne Townsend, Norma Underwood, LaNelle Westmoreland, Ida Williams, Elizabeth Garbutt, Nancy Griffin, Ophelia Hardy, Anza Hillhouse, Janie Lunsford, Mattie Jo Maye, Sara Ann Pryor.

Pedestrians are men whose daughters are home for the holidays.

Geog. Students Visit Macon Indian Mounds

The members of the geography club recently made a trip to the Indian mounds near Macon and toured around the grounds in search of old relics and information about the Mounds.

Dr. A. R. Jelly, representative of the Smithsonian Institute at the Mounds directed the group around, and pointed out the most important places, and explained their historical background and value.

Those making the trip included Mrs. Fern Dorris, Mrs. Martha Lowe, Virginia Shouse, Martha Pinson, Mildred Burnette, Sujette Adams, Ruth Adams, Margaret Campbell, Elizabeth Daniell, and Ladye Brown.

He laughs best who laughs when the teacher laughs.

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